

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO WAGE FIGHT TO SAVE LIBERTIES

Fletcher Says Freedom May Be Destroyed in This Country

VANDENBERG SPEAKS

Warn Menace of Bureaucracy Is Leading To Something Like Socialism

JACKSON, Mich., July 9.—The Republican Party, celebrating its 80th anniversary here Saturday, gave notice it would fight the 1934 elections as a defense of individual liberty and constitutional government against the menace of a tyrannical bureaucracy, leading the country into something like socialism.

Thousands of Republicans gathered at the scene of the first Republican State Convention, which began July 6, 1854, heard Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the National Committee, and United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, assail the Democratic administration, charging it with undermining the principles of Republican and Democratic government.

"Our national economic system, based upon individual initiative, responsibility and freedom, is being restricted and displaced and may ultimately be destroyed by the power and control of an all-directing State," Mr. Fletcher warned.

"Those who would check the tides of potential socialism, the feudal trends toward insufferable bureaucracy, the regimented subordination of all our activities to the dictates of the State, the drift toward Federal insolvency and the emancipation of vital constitutional checks and balances" were called upon by Senator Vandenberg to answer a new reveille under the banners of Republican opposition to the party in power.

George F. Getz, national treasurer, announced that the party will try to raise a campaign chest of \$1,000,000. As much of this as is needed, he said, would be spent to elect Republican Representatives and Senators this autumn. Any balance that is saved will be spent in the Presidential year of 1936. The raising of this sum would also serve to erase a current party deficit of about \$158,000, which Mr. Getz expected to vanish by September 1st.

Senator Vandenberg's address included a likening of the Rooseveltian "New Deal" to the "Old Deal" of despotism and dictatorship, now plaguing many countries abroad in the forms of Fascism and Communism. A brief address was also made by United States Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, in which he predicted a "turn the tide toward a more reasonable Government in Washington, with the elimination of bureaucracy in every form."

Both Mr. Fletcher and Senator Vandenberg condemned the administration's monetary policy, foretelling burdensome taxation or inflation or both as an inevitable payment for the vast spending now going on. But the two principal battle cries which the assembled Republicans here took away with them for the coming elections are "back to the constitution," and "eliminate bureaucracy in government."

The two principal orators upbraided Congress for having surrendered such great powers to the President as to weaken representative government and undermine the constitution. "Congress has yielded to the President power and authority comparable only to those possessed by Hitler and Mussolini," Mr. Fletcher said. "The President has in turn delegated the control of the livelihood, business and property of the individual American citizen to a vast maze of theorizing, meddling, directing, spending and borrowing agencies, lettered on the Russian model."

He suggested that if a medal be struck for the members of the 73rd Congress, as has been urged, that its design be "a rubber stamp lying down."

"With Congress abdicating its legislative powers," he said, "how can anyone regard the party now in power as Democratic. It has gone completely new deal."

As an example of bureaucratic compulsion, he said that after Congress passed such laws as to practically dry up the capital market, it provided for \$500,000,000 in direct loans to business by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This body has made as a conditions of loans that no part of them shall be spent "for any machinery, articles, material or services" supplied by a firm which does not pledge adherence to the NRA.

"Think of the vast compulsion power thus lodged in the hands of a single improvised agency under the order of a military martinet of the drill sergeant type," Mr. Fletcher said, "and you have some idea of how far the Democratic Party has moved away from the faith and policies of Jefferson and Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson."

He charged that administration, by tampering with the currency and destroying business confidence had de-

Deons Announce The Engagement of Daughter

A party was given Saturday evening in Beneficial Hall, by Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Deon, 220 Washington street, in honor of their daughter, Rose, to announce her engagement to Michael Fladino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fladino, Bound Brook, N. J.

There were over 100 guests present. An orchestra furnished music for dancing. Specialty numbers were given by Mr. Barocco, Franklin street, a tap dance; and Miss Jeanette Vacciano, Langhorne, a vocal solo. The engagement was announced by Frank Deon, brother of the guest of honor. Refreshments were served. Miss Deon received many gifts.

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND FARM SCHOOL REUNION

Come From Many States To Celebration Held At Doylestown

34TH ANNUAL AFFAIR

DOYLESTOWN, July 9.—Three hundred graduates from practically every State attended the 34th annual reunion and grad - homecoming of National Farm School here yesterday.

The reunion brought to a close a three-day celebration. The meeting was the largest of the Farm School Alumni Association and their families in history. The school was founded by the late Rev. Dr. Joseph I. Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, one of America's outstanding rabbis.

Addressing the annual banquet of the association, Herbert D. Allman, of Philadelphia, president of Farm School, announced that a check of the Farm School graduates of the past 34 years shows that more than 60 percent are engaged in agriculture.

"This year every graduate was placed in an agricultural position before he left the school," Allman said. "Brighter days are already here in agriculture and I predict a remarkable improvement during the next year."

A memorial service in memory of the founder and deceased graduates was held in the Krauskopf Memorial Library.

The class of 1929 won honors for having the largest representation of graduates with 35 out of a class of 40 present. One member of the first graduation class of 1901, Louis Byrd, of Philadelphia, was present with his family. S. Silverman, of the class of 1913, came from California.

Organized for the first time this year, the Ladies' Auxiliary presented the association with draperies, furnishings and a radio for the alumni home on the campus.

At the annual business meeting Samuel Rudley, of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the association. Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, Sidney Brunwasser, Pittsburgh; Fred Wiesel, Philadelphia; David Platt, of New York City, and Leo Ginsburg, Brooklyn; secretary and treasurer, Samuel B. Samuels, Farm School; steward of alumni home, Sam Golden, Philadelphia.

David Platt, president of the New York alumni chapter, was toastmaster at the annual banquet. He announced cash donations and pledges amounting to \$2,000 to the school from the alumni.

Screens Crowning Glory Is "Stand Up and Cheer"

One of the most spectacular musical productions ever to come from Hollywood makes its appearance on the screen of the Grand Theatre tonight, "Stand Up and Cheer!"

The film is produced on so stupendous a scale that it would be impossible to list all its multiple wonders here. Among the outstanding, however, are hundreds of dazzling girls, a vocal chorus of 500, a thousand players, 335 scenes, 1,200 wild animals and five bands of music. Five breathtaking rhythmic revues were created from this host of music, girls and stars. Each revue is lavishly and elaborately staged against large and beautiful scenes that fairly take your breath away. The song numbers that set the fast tempo of these scintillating revues, are all authentic hits that should have the world singing and dancing for the remainder of the year. Although musical in theme, the film embodies a simple and charming story that holds your suspense throughout.

The large cast assembled for this mammoth show, includes such stellar screen stars as Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Temple, Arthur Byron and Stepin Fetchit. To lend a hand to the splendid work of these stars, the supporting cast is studded with radio and stage personalities among whom are Sylvia Froos, "Aunt Jemina," Jimmy Dallas, Nick Foran and Mitchell and Durant.

TO PLAN FOR FETE

A meeting of Harriman Hospital Auxiliary will take place in the auxiliary rooms, Radcliffe street, this evening at eight o'clock, at which time plans will be made for the lawn fete to benefit the institution. All interested in the affair, members and non-members alike, are invited to attend the session.

Hindenburg's Home Remains German "Capitol"



Here is President Von Hindenburg's villa at Neudeck, East Prussia, where the 86-year-old former field marshal has long been ailing, and which still remains the unofficial "capitol" of Nazi Germany, even for Hitler. From it the aged soldier, surrounded by a corps of physicians, watched with little interference while the house-painter chancellor and his swastika armies co-ordinated the nation. To it have flown countless Reich officials for conference, and even Dictator Hitler has been compelled to go to Neudeck for advice on various state matters.

STATE POTATO GROWERS TO PICNIC AT HERSHEY

Bucks County Growers Told What Arrangements Have Been Made

NO OFFICIAL CO. TOUR

DOYLESTOWN, July 9.—County Agent William F. Greenawalt announced today that the State Potato Growers' field day and picnic will be held at Hershey on Thursday, July 12, according to W. S. Bishop, president of the Bucks County Potato Growers' Association.

County Agent Greenawalt, however, explained there have been no plans for the Bucks county growers to go as a tour, but that an invitation is extended to any individual grower wishing to attend.

From 10 until 12 in the morning there will be an inspection of experimental plots for the development of new potato varieties; inspection of new varieties in the greenhouse; and special demonstrations of the degenerative diseases of the potato.

Special emphasis will be placed on familiarizing the potato growers with the methods employed in the development of new varieties of potatoes. An excellent opportunity will be afforded with respect to present seed problems. Contests in the identification of diseases will be conducted.

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock there will be an address by Dr. W. S. Fletcher, director of agricultural research, of State College. He will be followed by P. N. Hershey, manager of the dairy and farm department of the Hershey estates.

The final talk for the afternoon will be presented by Miles Horst, secretary of the State Potato Growers' Association. John E. Snyder, vice-president of the Hershey estates, will greet the guests.

Guides will be provided at the Hershey Inn to direct all parties to the experimental plots or to Hershey Park.

For those who do not care to bring their dinner or a basket lunch, there are ample cafeteria facilities available in the park.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For the Rev. Father Russi

BURLINGTON, July 9.—The funeral of the Rev. Henry Russi, rector of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church here for the past 35 years, who died Saturday in his 68th year after an illness of two years, will be held from the church Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, will pronounce the final absolution. The office for the dead will be chanted by the priests of the diocese at 10 o'clock, and burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, the parish burial grounds here.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the body of Father Russi will lie in state in the edifice which he had erected more than 30 years ago. A guard of honor, composed of members of the Knights of Columbus, will maintain an all-night vigil at the bier until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when the funeral rites will commence.

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral service will be held at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, this afternoon at two o'clock, for Robert Patterson, 23, Maple avenue, Edlington, who was found dead at Edlington Friday evening. The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector of Edlington P. E. Church, will officiate; and burial is to be made in Bristol Cemetery.

TO RESUME PRACTICE

I will resume my practice on Monday, July 9th. Patients are requested to make appointments by telephone. Dr. J. Fred Wagner.—(Adv.)

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires

NINE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

Philadelphia, July 9.—Throngs of motorists moving toward vacation rendezvous jammed Pennsylvania highways over the week-end while death swept the roads to take at least nine lives, a check-up by International News Service revealed today.

A 60 year old woman, Mrs. Anna Truron was killed when the automobile in which she was riding in Camden, N. J., collided with a bus.

His skull crushed, the body of John A. Brecht, 32, Elkins Park, Delaware County, was discovered lying on the edge of a Jenkintown Road. He had been killed by a hit-and-run driver, authorities said.

Falling beneath a truck, Joseph M. Keever, 17 year old high school student of Berwyn, was fatally injured. His leg was crushed and he died of surgical shock in West Chester Homeopathic Hospital.

When the automobile driven by Stephen Aldrich, Philadelphia, went out of control, and overturned on the Bridgeton Pike, at Mullica Hill, N. J., the driver was instantly killed.

CONCERNED OVER HEALTH OF ROCKEFELLER

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 9.—Members of the immediate family of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., were gravely concerned over the oil millionaire's physical condition, it was learned here. Rockefeller observed his 95th birthday at his Lakewood, N. J., estate yesterday. The elder Rockefeller's health has been reported failing for the past year.

EDGELY WINS OUT OVER FORREST HILL A. C. NINE

Local Team Had Plenty of Opposition From The Visitors

FINAL SCORE ENDS 2 TO 1

The Edgely Braves received plenty of opposition yesterday afternoon on their diamond but they managed to eke out a close 2-1 victory over the Forrest Hill A. C.

Gene Lawler was the winning moundsman and pitched superbly throughout. He allowed three hits in the first three innings and in the fourth he passed a batter. From then on he was invincible; not one invader reaching as far as first and fifteen batters being retired in succession. He fanned seven and passed one.

At the same time, Lawler was mowing down his opponents, the Braves were having trouble in getting to Keck, the visiting hurler. It was not until the fifth that the Braves pushed across a run. They passed up an opportunity in the second when Dick tripled but was out at the plate on the following play.

The fifth saw the first Edgely run. Kimble singled to right to open the frame. F. Dick whiffed and J. Dougherty forced Kimble at second. Dougherty stole second and scored on an error by Rupert.

The winning run went across in the seventh. Dougherty doubled to left with two men out and scored when Ashby planted a double in the same place. Ashby advanced on a mis-play but Lawler could not bring him in.

A run was marked up for the Forrest Hill clan in the third. Keck sin-

FIVE SUSTAIN MINOR HURTS OVER WEEK-END

Three People Injured In This Vicinity While In Bathing

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Three people were injured in this vicinity while swimming over the week-end, one hurt his hand while playing ball, and a fifth person sustained a cut finger while shaving. The minor injuries were all treated at Harriman Hospital.

Those hurt while bathing were: Christian Schwenk, 3518 N. Water street, Philadelphia, struck his head while diving at Hulmeville Park, sustaining contused wound of left eye, below eye, and on forehead, as well as contusions of the entire face, and brush burns. Three stitches were required.

Kate Angelacio, 1232 Radcliffe street, sustained a contused wound of the large toe while bathing yesterday. William Lamback, 3042 Cedar street, Philadelphia, fell about 10 feet from a rope while bathing at Hulmeville Park, Saturday and was treated for a contused wound of the face.

Alfred Caucci, 332 Lincoln avenue, cut his finger while shaving; and William Christel, 2111 Simon street, Philadelphia, while playing ball at Hulmeville Park, suffered a contusion of the first finger of his right hand.

SHERIFF DISPOSES OF FIFTEEN PROPERTIES

Two of the Properties Are Located Within Bristol Borough

ONE IN THE TOWNSHIP

DOYLESTOWN, July 9.—Properties in many parts of Bucks County were sold at sheriff sales during the past few days, these including:

Phumstead township: Tract seized from Joseph Huminski et ux; real debt, \$2600; sold to Henry A. James, attorney, \$129.10.

New Britain township: Tract seized from Sarah Perkins, et al; real debt, \$1813.43; sold to Oscar O. Bean, attorney, for \$425.11.

Bristol: Lot seized from Dominick and Benigna Rago, his wife; real debt, \$4068.97; sold to Arthur M. Eastburn, attorney, \$435.64.

Bristol: Lot seized from Dominick Rago and Benigna Rago, his wife; real debt, 2576.92; sold to Arthur M. Eastburn, attorney, \$454.35.

Bedminster township: Four tracts seized from Louis Woldorf et ux et al; real debt, 2891.53; sold to Charles H. Ort, attorney, 267.31.

East Rockhill township: Tract seized from Alvin Albrecht; real debt, \$1508.15, sold to Bunting & Satterthwaite, attorneys, \$69.85.

Newtown: Two tracts seized from Charles P. Smith; real debt, 398.38; sold to William R. Stuckert, attorney, \$290.

Bridgeton township: Tract seized from Margaret B. Martin, mortgagor, and John E. Martin et al; real debt, \$4780; sold to Michael McEntee, attorney, \$100.60.

Warmistown township: Two tracts seized from Harry K. Christman et al; real debt, 4666.88; sold to Vanartsdalen & Biester, attorneys, \$95.35.

Wrightstown township: Two tracts seized from Frank B. Sichel, real debt, \$5500; sold to Vanartsdalen & Biester, attorneys, \$192.55.

Langhorne: Tract seized from Ella T. Escherick et al; real debt, \$3288.08; sold to Webster S. Achey, attorney, \$197.

Bristol township: Two tracts seized from John T. Tryon, real debt, \$3107.92; sold to Webster S. Achey, attorney, \$499.07.

Localites Guests of Honor At Party in Browns Mills

Frank Fennimore and John Van-Seiver were guests of honor at a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller, of Edgely, at their cottage in Browns Mills, N. J., Saturday.

Those present: Misses Ruth Weller, Grace Weller, Ida Gilbert, Doris Kerr, Mildred Smith, Lillian Reynolds; Messrs. Frank Fennimore, Oliver Smith, Jr., Harold Ritter, Melvin Wright, John Van-Seiver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller, Edgely.

BENSALEM MAY DROP ART, MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Delinquent Taxes Causes The School Board Much Concern Over Expenses

\$21,000 TAXES UNPAID

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 9.—The entire membership of the Bensalem Township public school directors board was in attendance at a meeting in the high school Saturday at one p. m., when matters for the 1934-35 term were wound up. President Charles V. Wenner was in charge, and there were in the group conferring on matters of business: Lewis Reichert, Percy G. Underwood, Llewellyn L. Williams, Jacob Scheufele, J. Harry Hartley, George Cragg; and secretary Richard W. Fechtenburg.

Meeting with the directors were the township auditors, namely Horace M. Freas, Richard M. Abbott, and John N. Curtis, who audited the treasurer's accounts, and certified as to their correctness.

The board considered ways of cutting expenses, owing to the great amount of taxes unpaid. Drastic cutting was found necessary if the schools are to be maintained, the members state. An endeavor is being made to maintain all teachers, but it may be found necessary to discontinue the subjects of art and music for the 1935-36 term. Out of a total of \$81,000 taxes in the township, there are \$21,000 unpaid, it is stated.

A plan is being considered whereby only three of the four school buses will be maintained, with junior high school pupils being taught in their local schools rather than at the high school building here.

Harry R. Tomlinson, the new tax collector, was present, and announced that he is now sending out tax notices for the present year. The board is taking into consideration the matter of taking action against per capita taxpayers who have not paid their indebtedness. A committee appointed by the board for this purpose is now studying the matter for action in the very near future.

Mr. Williams took over the duties of treasurer, the term of Mr. Underwood expiring.

Samuel K. Faust, superintendent of the schools, gave a report on the operation of the same during the past year. Much time was also given by the board to making of plans for the coming term. School will open on Thursday, September 6th.

Standing committees for the year were appointed by the president; and all bills were ordered paid by the board. Howard I. James, Bristol, was reappointed as solicitor for the township.

Bids for coal which were opened by the board on Saturday, showed that Torresdale Coal Company was the lowest bidder, thus receiving the contract.

Father and Son Injured When Auto Strikes Tree

The steering wheel of the automobile said to have locked, and the car consequently striking a tree, a father and his young son were injured on the Lincoln Highway near Oxford Valley, this morning.

The driver, Edward Nebell, 40, 4530 Broadway, New York City, was treated at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for lacerations of the hand, leg and chest.

The boy, Branca Nebell, 10, was admitted to the hospital, where he is remaining for treatment for lacerations of the left knee, hip and possible fracture of the skull.

Highway patrolmen from South Langhorne barracks investigated.

PENNSY ADDS NEW TRAIN ON SUNDAY

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has added another train direct to Asbury Park and Long Branch on Sundays only. The train leaves Bristol at 7:44 a. m., arriving Asbury Park at 9:12 a. m.; Long Branch, at 9:25 a. m. Returning leave Asbury Park, 5:27 p. m., arriving Bristol at 6:57 p. m. The time mentioned is eastern standard time.

ENTERTAIN AT SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins and son, Samuel, Bath Road, entertained from June 30th over the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland and daughters, Marian and Lillian, at their summer home at Guilford Park, N. J. Miss Marian Mulholland stayed with Mrs. Robbins for the remainder of the week. Russell Willis, of Columbus, N. J., was also a visitor at the Robbins residence.

COUNTY JAIL IS HIGH ON LIST OF THOSE IN STATE

Provides Proper Medical, Vocational and Recreational Facilities for Prisoners

MANY BELOW MARK

Only One Woman Prisoner In Bucks County Institution

DOYLESTOWN, July 9.—The Bucks County Jail ranks way up in the list of Pennsylvania jails in comparison with other jails in providing proper medical, vocational and recreational facilities for both men and women inmates.

A recent publication of the Pennsylvania Prison Society journal declares that most of the jails fail to come up to the mark in providing properly for women inmates, but such is not the case in Bucks county.

In the first place, Bucks County Jail has but one woman prisoner at the present time, although there are facilities at the jail to care for a small number. Women prisoners in Bucks county are conspicuous in their absence, but those who become prisoners have the advantage of modern prison treatment.

There were 14,000 women in the county jails in Pennsylvania last year, although the yearly average of such prisoners serving a year or more is approximately 400.

The Bucks County Jail has fifty-two cells, some of which are used for storage and other purposes. Today the population of the jail was forty-two, including thirty-four sentenced men and eight persons awaiting trial.

The jail here has every modern facility that the officials have deemed it wise to have for prisoners who have violated the law. There is a prison physician and every prisoner upon admission is given a thorough physical examination. Once a month the jail physician submits his report to authorities in Harrisburg.

Unlike many other county jails in the State, the Bucks County Jail has a well-equipped dispensary. There are modern bathing facilities, including shower baths. The State survey showed that in four prisons there were no bathing facilities for women, while forty-three penal institutions provided no exercise at all.

The State survey also showed that it was difficult to secure data as to the medical care of the female inmates, answers being received from only twelve prisons on this problem. In the Bucks County Jail, women prisoners have the advantage of the same medical care as the male prisoners.

The Bucks County Jail has a hired chef, which makes it possible to have a more balanced and desirable ration throughout the year. This system was inaugurated by Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner, who together with Head Keeper Grant Myers, has brought the standard of the Bucks County Jail high up in the list of Pennsylvania's penal institutions without reaching the molly-coddling stage of treating prisoners.

The kitchen equipment at the Bucks county penal institution is in excellent condition and is sanitary in every detail. The sanitary conditions, the ventilating system and general conduct of the jail is all that can be desired, it has been found.

Unlike a number of jails the local institution has regular exercise periods. Both sentenced and men awaiting trial have regular ball games at this time of the year. Other sports are also played out in the prison yards. Trial men do not work until they have been convicted.

PINCHOT BACK AT DESK

Harrisburg, July 9.—Governor Gifford Pinchot returned to his desk at the capitol today to come to grips with the question of another special session of the legislature to provide funds for relief.

Returning after a ten day vacation at his home at Milford, the Governor was scheduled to discuss the relief crisis with Eric H. Biddle, State Emergency Relief Director and other state officers.

Speculative rumors, meanwhile played about the dates of July 30 and August 6th as the most advantageous for a special session if one was to be called.

Unless it can contribute a "reasonable" share of relief funds, Pennsylvania must shift for itself entirely after August under the warning delivered by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator. Hopkins approved a grant of \$10,000-000 to the state for August relief but declared it will be the last unless the Commonwealth reassumes a share of the burden.

Philadelphia, July 9.—Three armed Negro handits early today held up a gasoline station here and escaped with \$25. The 19 year old attendant, Stanley Katz, was forced into the station building at the point of revolvers. The robbers brutally kicked a small dog aside as they went to the cash register to empty its contents.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1819

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 2747

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. DeLoe, Jr., Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Crofton, Audubon, West Bristol, Haverhill, Bath Addition, Newville and Terresville Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

T. S. NOT TO BE FOOLED

Although no official statement has been made concerning America's Far Eastern policy in the light of Japan's reported desire to negotiate a non-aggression treaty with the United States, Washington dispatches representing this country as firmly opposed to such a course undoubtedly reflect the official view.

The most encouraging part of the developments to date lies in the fact that Japan's desires are being revealed through Tokyo's unofficial spokesman. The proposals fostered by the latter and the views expressed, therefore can be repudiated by the foreign office should this later appear to be the wise course, without any loss of face by the government. The sending up of trial balloons is a favorite method of Japan in approaching international questions of moment.

Tokyo apparently views political questions relating to the Far East and naval questions as separate issues. It would settle the former, as far as the United States is concerned, through a bilateral non-aggression treaty with this country, and make the subject of naval strength an exclusive matter for the naval conference.

The United States, however, according to the accepted view in Washington, sees the two as being closely related and plans to treat them accordingly. This is the proper policy to pursue. Any other course would place the United States in a dangerous position with respect to its rights and duties in the Pacific.

It is well that Tokyo be made aware of this attitude at this time and in a way that can not be misunderstood. The United States seeks only to safeguard its own interests and to do justice to the rights of all other nations, including Japan. It has seen the latter in recent years violate its pledged word and by force filch territory from a neighbor whose sovereignty it had pledged its aid in protecting.

In view of this, it is only natural that any moves made by it now and in the future be regarded with suspicion and be subjected to the closest scrutiny.

This apparently represents the position of the United States government. Such an attitude has the fullest justification.

DESERVES CREDIT

The motion picture industry may be guilty of turning out many films that deal too much in filth, but occasionally it does something worthy of commendation.

Among its latest acts of this kind should be listed the refusal of producing companies to sign up June Robles, the little Arizona girl whose harrowing kidnapping experience a few months ago shocked the entire nation. Efforts of her father to get her a movie contract, according to news reports, have been turned down.

To have given her a part in pictures would have taken on the aspect of glorifying crime. That moving picture companies refused to become parties to such a project is to their credit. The interests of the child herself are served. Exploitation of her solely because of her kidnapping experience would have tended to give her a false idea of values.

Business may or may not be on the upgrade but the thermometer.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Listening

Could it be possible that it needed the radio to bring us back into quicker touch with that which is past these many years and to stir within us greater love of country as the years go by? Who that listened in to the reading of the Declaration of Independence on July Fourth, but what found himself saying, "It has a greater significance today than ever before. The wording of that great document is such that every re-reading gives it a greater patriotic touch, one that thrills the nation. It has been said, many years ago, that the greatest three words in one's vocabulary are 'mother, home and heaven,' but the one who wrote that must have forgotten the word, 'country,' yes, 'My country,' the name that awakens, arouses greater enthusiasm, greater zeal, greater patriotism than any other word known. All else is forgotten when one's country calls.

Other Programs

And then, with just a turn of the dial, one heard the church bells. One entered and found there those devoting part of the day to the Giver of all good gifts. Not that He was omitted in the patriotic services being given on the day set aside as belonging to the dedication of one's self to one's country, but it was so different. It was such a close get-together service, the singing of old-time hymns, hymns that have carried comfort to many, the hymns the years have known and loved all along the way. One listened. A solo, beautifully rendered, but it was the leader said, "Now, all join in the chorals," that one realized so vividly, the close touch earth has with

God. The question has been asked time and again, "Was Washington religious?" And in listening to the answers to the question, all, with authoritative records, clearly showing the great leader ever acknowledged One, without whose aid, all else seemed hopeless, one sees the picture as given by a writer, that of George Washington on his knees, with hands clasped over the open Bible and praying most reverently to the One who ruleth over all.

Distance

Distance so quickly covered by means of the radio, almost unbelievable. This morning, July 4th, the Denmark program; this evening, voices to and from Little America, and Echo, standing near, laughs, "There is nothing known as distance. It was only man's blindness that caused him thus to think." Next, I heard some one say to Echo, "Are you ever sad that your voice is only limited to repeating what others say, and that, only in part?" Echo gives out one of those tinkly laughs, you know, the kind that touches a chord within you and makes you respond most happily. "No more," she answers, "It did at first. You know why I was thus deprived of the privilege of holding conversation, do you not? Well, I was an incessant talker, one of those who without intention of depriving others of that pleasure, fairly monopolized the conversation wherever I was present. Eyebrows went up, criticisms crept in, complaints were made—but let me assure you, these all came from the feminine gender—and soon I found myself entirely out of all conversation, 'being simply allowed to repeat the last two or three words of what others said. I not only felt deeply humiliated but

to make matters worse, I felt desperately in love with Narcissus, who looked with cold disdain upon me. I tried to make it clear to him that I was his devoted admirer but he turned from me with cruel words and all I could do was to anger him by repeating some of what he had just said. But all that is long ago past," she laughed, "and Narcissus has answered his last call while I am left, happy to be able to flit hither and thither and laugh with the gayest, play hide-and-seek with the shadows, leap in and out of mountain trails. No, no, I am glad to be Echo. What became of Narcissus, you ask. I told you he died but I did not tell you that the reason why that delicately perfumed flower of early Spring is called 'Narcissus.' On the very spot where he whom I was once foolish enough to believe I loved, was buried, came up the plant that bears the flower that is ever known as the narcissus. Yes, one could never associate it with man, but such is the true story," and away she flitted with her merry laugh. One listens and listens.

The Old Farm

One flits with Echo from the bells chiming in the high-up belfry; from the historic pages that make sacred those long-ago days and deeds; from listening to the music, penned from a master hand; from pictures painted by the brush that had its magic touch from the heavens. One listens to the baseball score, the tennis results, and all other sports so freely given over the radio, and with all this wealth being poured forth so freely, so generously, one finds there is something missing. It is the touch of the old farm. One listens to the threshing machine, the voices of men as they call one to another, above the noise made as the golden grain is freed from its summer jackets. No horses now to be pitted as they travel up and down that endless chain, never getting anywhere, their noses just where they started.

"DEATH SONG"

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

SYNOPSIS

Seifert Vail, former opera singer, is stabbed to death in Lakeside Cottage of exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Vail brooded constantly over his wife's death. He continuously played the phonograph record "Waiting For You," his wedding theme sung in his own voice. This record was playing at the time of his death. A maid discovered Vail's body in bed when she went in to his room to turn off the record. Willis Clendenning, Milton Cross and James Ruxton, the millionaire, share the cottage with Vail. Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, Loren Ruxton, and Dr. John Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, a nurse. Mark Hillyer, the playwright, crippled from arthritis and bored by the monotony of sanatorium life, welcomes a little excitement. He sends his secretary, Bob Fowler, to investigate the trouble at Lakeside Cottage. It is discovered that Vail's room has a private entrance which opens directly on the grounds. Dr. Calvert claims Vail had been dead an hour before the phonograph started playing. Sheriff Dave Finn arrives. Ruxton changed rooms with Vail the day before as Vail was expecting a guest he was anxious to receive secretly, which the private entrance in Ruxton's room afforded. Clendenning discloses that Vail received a letter from New York two days before his death. The police locate some photographs but no letter. An empty revolver is found in Vail's room. Felipa, the maid, is questioned. She had come out of Vail's room screaming that he had been murdered even though the body was covered with a sheet and she could not see the wounds. Felipa appears to be withholding information.

CHAPTER XI

The rumpled condition of Mark's bedclothes and the wild disorder of his pale, thin hair witnessed that he had been waiting very impatiently for my return from Lakeside Cottage. As soon as I stepped into the room he said, "What did you do, stay for tea?"

"No," I answered, "for the sheriff. Vail was murdered."

"You're telling me?" Mark jeered. "I found that out without leaving my bed. What I want to know is how, why and by what benefactor of society?"

"Why weren't you able to find that out too?" I asked, somewhat irritated by the calm way in which he had received my news.

"Sorry, Bob," Mark said. "I shouldn't have crabbled your big scene, but it's still a fat part. Let's hear the story."

"All right," Vail was stabbed, that's how he was killed. You'll have to ask the sheriff your two other questions."

"You don't seem very convinced that the sheriff will be able to answer them."

"I'm not," I said. "It's got more complications than one of your melodramas, Mark. Vail was stabbed to death in his room during rest period."

"During rest period?" he asked, heavily accenting the first word.

"Yes, that's one of the complications," I told him, then, everything I had learned in my hour at the cottage. He listened intently and did not interrupt me once, though he fidgeted uneasily and smoked one cigarette after another. I told him of the expected visitor; of the phonograph record that began to play an hour after he had been killed; of the change of rooms and the private entrance to Vail's room; of Felipa's strange certainty that he had been murdered and of the unloaded revolver in his bureau. When I had concluded, he expressed his opinion in a long, low whistle.

"Well, I asked for it," he said, "and I got it."

"Now you've got it," I asked, "what are you going to do with it?"

"Find out what it's all about," he answered.

"I've known you, man and boy, for twenty years, and I never knew you were a detective."

"I'm just in the process of becoming one—the only bedridden detective in history." He stretched his arms vigorously. "At last Vail's justified his existence. At last something's happened! I feel like I've been let out of prison! When I find the guy who erased Vail I'll probably kiss him."

I am certain I would have expressed some moral and disapproving opinion about his joyful reaction to murder if Sue had not entered and informed me with as much severity as she could command that I had stayed ten minutes past visiting hour.

"Come back after dinner," Mark said. "I've got lots of things to talk to you about."

expecting a dangerous guest, or he'd have had his revolver loaded and handy."

There was a knock at the door and at Mark's bidding John Calvert entered. Mark beamed at him.

"Hello, John. Sit down and join us. Can you guess what we're talking about?"

"The doctor smiled wearily. 'The murder,' he said. 'You seem to be enjoying it. Every patient here thinks Vail was murdered for his diversion.'"

"It's natural, John, in a place where there's nothing to do. I'm interested, myself—so interested that I've decided to solve it. Tell me, John, what do you know about Vail?"



"All I can remember is how alive and expressive she was physically," said Calvert.

When I returned in the hot evening Mark resumed our conversation as though it had been interrupted only a minute.

"I've been thinking about Vail and realizing that I know practically nothing about him. He was a disagreeable egotistic misanthrope who used to sing in the opera. His wife died, he lost his voice and he came to Sherwood Forest, existing here without any visible means of support. Pretty mongre, isn't it?"

"Rather," I said.

"And another thing. For two years he talked about himself to anyone who would listen. Then suddenly he became secretive. He loved to be gossip about, but he decided he had to receive his visitor in utmost privacy. To accomplish that, he persuaded Ruxton to change rooms with him."

"If the sheriff had only found that letter from New York that Clendenning saw—"

"I'm not sure the letter was so important," Mark answered. "Is it probable that Vail would go to such lengths to keep the others in Lakeside from seeing a visitor from New York? They wouldn't be likely to know any of Vail's acquaintances from New York, but they would recognize someone from the sanatorium."

"Are you looking for a woman in the case?"

He grinned. "No, I don't think it was anything like that. Up here everybody's got a woman in their life. I've known you, man and boy, for twenty years, and I never knew you were a detective."

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1934, by Joan Clayton and Malcolm Logan
Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Did they consider that endless tramping to nowhere, just tom-foolery or did their horse-sense assure them they were doing their allotted duty, that of helping man conquer his bit of the old world. Are you listening to the tread of cows leaving the meadow for the milking yard, with now and then a moo of contentment? Are you listening to old Rover as he helps round them up, or thinks he does, for those cows well know the path up the back lane leads straight to the homing-shed? Do you hear the excited call of the male of the flock as he summons the friendly hens toward the treat he has found for them? Isn't he unselfish, even standing back while they gobble up the morsel eagerly?

Do you listen in the evening to the orchestra of trained voices, trained as only nature can train those in her orchestra, and beckons to the lightning-bugs to come hither with their lanterns that the musicians may the better see the music? Do you hear Dad as he softly questions, "Tired, Mother?" and see her reach out a hand to him as she rests against the high-back chair, and smiles a negative, as only mothers can smile at Dad's solicitations for her welfare? Dad draws up his chair nearby and sighs contentedly as he questions, "Life's all right on the old farm, isn't it, Mother?" and he listens happily as she answers, "I wouldn't change it for any other life." Always listening, listening.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. William Campbell is a patient in the Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Lincoln avenue, yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, Flushing; Miss Ada Thompson and John Thompson, Pine Hill, N. J.; Miss Lorraine Winder, Middletown Township. Miss Ada Thompson has been the guest for the past week of her cousin, Miss Mary Thompson, here.

Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son, Raymond, and Miss Lottie Smith, New Brunswick, N. J., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner.

An operation for the removal of her appendix was performed upon Miss Viola Smith, at Abington Hospital, last evening.

EDGELY

Archie Lumis left today to spend a month at the C. M. T. C. camp, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia, were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby.

Miss Margaret Simons, Bristol, and George Bowman, Edgely, spent July 4th at Barnegat Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel and son Jack spent the Fourth at Point Pleasant, N. J. Herman Michel, Jr.,

Edgely, and Miss Margaret Wiggins, Morrisville, spent Independence Day at Charles Park in the Poconos.

Miss Margaret Doran, Gladwynne, and Miss Mary Tumulo, Ridley Park, will be overnight guests Thursday of

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1934,

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD. . . —You'll have to guess his name, but a certain Hollywood producer pulled one of his very funniest remarks one recent week-end. He picked up a couple of friends in Beverly Hills and started for the beach. The sun was shining, the air was balmy, and there was just enough ocean breeze to take the edge off the heat.

Leaning back into the deep cushions of his \$15,000 car the producer sighed with satisfaction.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "What a lovely day of the week for Sunday to fall on!"

The laugh is on Dorothy Burgess, and I think even she will admit it. Caught up in Hollywood's new urge to take away from crowds and things, Dorothy gave up her apartment and took a house in the Hollywood hills. She got away all right. The coyotes howl so much at night she can't sleep, and the other day a shrieking maid brought the news that a snake was crawling across the living room. And, to cap it all, Dorothy's cat has all the fun for its tail and thereabouts. Coyotes? Well, I'm only telling you what they say.

Maybe you know all about the Russian midnight Easter services, but my first sight of the unusual ritual was when Samuel Goldwyn staged one for "We Live Again," the new Anna Sten film. Fifteen hundred candles illumined the movie-made replica of a Russian countryside church. The chant of the singers—only the human voice is used in the ritual—rose in impressive volume. Food for the pasha feast after the celebration (prepared, incidentally, by Miss Sten's Ukrainian chef) was authentically Russian. Before it was eaten, priests and deacons kissed each other three times and then each member of the congregation. Later, the members of the congregation kissed each other. It was a master illusion.

Long-suffering celebs will be glad to hear how a certain foreign star guards against one of the film colony's most lucrative rackets—the inventory list on houses rented to motion picture people. The gag is to present film tenants with a long list of articles supposed to be in the house at the time they acquire occupancy. Too often, Hollywoodites sign this paper without sufficient investigation and then, when they get ready to move, are presented with a stiff bill for damages. Belated check-ups show that the articles either have disappeared or actually

are in damaged condition, so the film star must either fork over or face the unpleasant publicity of a damage action in court.

But a certain foreign star happened to be nicked in New York before coming to Hollywood and didn't fancy playing the sucker twice. Furniture experts were sent for to supply affidavits as to the condition of each article. Even the smallest spots were noted. Then the star had every item on the inventory checked.

As a final precaution, the owner was summoned and each defect and shortage pointed out.

It is very possible that no unjust charges would have been presented in this case. But the star is protected. Other celebs please copy.

Even as they are picking on Mae West, the Cactus, annual year-book of the University of Texas, comes out with pictures of the seven prize campus beauties as selected by the blonde star, and with a full page devoted to Mae's picture and a letter to the university students. It is typical Westiana. "College people, particularly college men, interest me," quips the star. "And remember girls, a man in the house is worth two on the streets."

What mother of a star is considering a hefty suit against daughter's admirer (he's a well-known leading man) unless certain conditions improve?

KNICK-KNACKS—

The Connie Bennett Honolulu trip is off and La Bennett will go to Paris to join her Mammy just as soon as she can finish her assignment in "The Green Hat." . . . It is significant that Arthur Sheekman (comedy writer on the Cantor picture) was the only person besides her family to attend Gloria Stuart's birthday party. . . . C. B. De Mille's son, John, has been assigned to the bank just one block from the Paramount studio and Patsy De Mille's account becomes one of the largest in the new branch. . . . Remember little Billy Taft, who used to go with Dorothy Lee? He's doing swell in Chicago appearing at the fair and doubling at the Congress hotel with Laurence Brier for a partner and to Eddie Duchin's music. . . . The Otto Kruegers are giving a linen shower to Claudia Morgan, who'll marry Robert Shippee in New York. . . . And press of work has compelled Will Rogers to abandon once more that trip to Europe.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Una Merkel doubled for Lilian Gish in the first talking picture ever made by Dr. Lee De Forest back in 1929?

UNDER THE WIDE AND SPREADING SKY

SUMMER is the season when the possibilities for enjoyment are multiplied about you. Under the wide and spreading sky there is room for much happiness.

You don't need great wealth, and you don't need to fasten all your hopes for happiness on a short vacation. Whether you live in the city, with all its modern means of tempering the climate to your needs, or in the country where the good earth responds so beautifully to your touch—there is much to do, pleasantly and happily.

But there is art in enjoyment. You should dress properly for each occasion. You should have within easy reach the things that make hospitality inviting and gracious. You should have the means of refreshing and beautifying your person and improving your sense of well-being. You should be comfortable.

It is not so hard to do all this. It is not accomplished in one frenzied and expensive effort. Comforts should grow about your home, as flowers and fruits blossom and ripen.

Read the advertisements, and acquire the things you need from what you learn there. Fresh light summer wear. Foods and beverages that keep crisp and cool in modern refrigerators. Gas and electricity that cook and brighten without heating your rooms. Electric fans, perhaps. Soaps, cosmetics, and heaps of fresh towels for frequent showers.

And read in the advertisements where to go and what to do in order to make Summer the golden season of your life.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leo Dugan, Fourth avenue, returned home last week from Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, where she successfully underwent an operation.

LOCALITES HAVE GUESTS

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Jefferson avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Sweeney and family, and Thomas O'Dea, Jersey City, N. J. Miss Nancy Sweeney, Jersey City, is remaining to pay a fortnight's visit to Miss Eileen O'Connor.

Donald and Gerald Young, Brooklyn, N. Y., are passing their vacation with their grandfather, John McCole, 701 Garden street.

Week-end guests of Miss Nan Boyle, Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Philadelphia.

Edward and Catharine Lake, Philadelphia, are making a lengthy stay with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lake, Bath street.

Mrs. Jack Sylvester, Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan, Buckley street.

Mrs. William Diller and Mrs. William Arlington, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehold, Wilson avenue.

Miss Alice Sweeney, Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Mary Quigley, Bath street.

Guests for several days last week of Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, 1511 Farragut avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeagle and son, Wilmington, Del. Week-end visitors at the Mulholland home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulholland, Andalusia.

Miss Thelma Hart, Lancaster, passed last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, McKinley street.

Miss Mary Jane Clark, 344 Jefferson avenue, entertained over the week-end Miss Margaret Karas, Philadelphia.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wells and son Robert, Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randek and Mrs. William Grigg, Philadelphia.

AWAY FROM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, 348 Jackson street, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Bryn Funderwhite, Glen Mills. Miss Josephine Campbell is making a stay in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGhee. Miss Mary Campbell is the guest of relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Marguerite Zimmerman, East Circle, has been making a lengthy stay in Trenton, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenstry.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bonner and children, Doris, Rita and Regina, Jefferson avenue, in Baltimore, Md., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns.

Mrs. William Maxwell, 257 Monroe street, spent several days last week in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulholland.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, has been spending the past week in Newark, N. J., with relatives. Miss Eleanor Armstrong and Miss Frances Schelly, Jefferson avenue, will pass this week in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty.

Several days last week were spent by Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family and Miss Catherine Perry, Spruce street, in Freeland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner and son John, Mrs. John Graham and daughter Mildred, Thomas Graham, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pray and son Raymond, Jr., Croydon, week-end at Dingman's Ferry, Pike County.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier and family, Farragut avenue, were visitors last week in Kintnersville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Budzyko and family, Fillmore street, were guests for

two days of relatives in Wallington, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Van Horn, Trenton avenue, has been spending some time in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., and son Donald, Garden street, are making a week's stay at Beach Haven Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn, Sr., with Mrs. James Connors and daughter Doris and Edward Gaffney, spent Sunday at the seashore resort visiting the Bristolians.

Mrs. John Yorty and children, Jackson street, with Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Locust street, were visitors last week in Seaside, N. J.

BABY ARRIVES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovett, 315 Jackson street, Saturday.

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY

Raymond Picari, Lawrence Monti, Sam D'Ambrosio, Hugo Picari and Louis D'Ambrosio motored to Atlantic City, N. J., spending the week-end.

CONGRATULATED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk, New Buckley street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Saturday, in Dr. Wagner's Hospital. Mrs. Kirk was formerly Miss Margaret Hoffman.

VARIETY OF GAMES ARE PLAYED WHEN A PARTY OCCURS HERE

Doris Sharp Celebrates Her Eighth Birthday As Children Assemble

Doris Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, 533 Swain street, was eight years old on Saturday, and in the afternoon was hostess at a party given by her parents.

Games were played and for the peanut hunt a prize was given to Bruce Phillips and Elva Wilson. For pinning the tail on the donkey, prizes were given to Leonard Simons, Jane Brennan and Margaret Fallon. Margaret Fallon entertained the guests with a vocal solo.

Refreshments were served. Favors were cellophane bags filled with candy. Doris received many gifts.

Those attending: Mary and Jane Brennan, Anna and Hugh Arbuthnot, Marie Gallagher, Irene Sharp, Bruce Phillips, Jack Subers, Marvin Grimes, Elva, Dorothy and Lois Wilson, Margaret Fallon, Elizabeth Rafferty, Betty and Doris Sharp, Leonard Simons, Francis Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Mrs. John Sharp, and Mrs. Wesley Subers.

DISTINCT TENDENCY TOWARD TAILORED LINES FOR EVENING

By Nadia De Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)
PARIS — (INS) — There is a distinct new tendency seen in evening clothes among the smartest women in sharp contrast to the fluffy femininity of the past few years. Some of the leading couturiers are showing evening gowns made along strictly tailored lines. And since this forms a sharp contrast to what most women are wearing, the effect is most novel and chic.

At the Ambassadeurs the other

MAN'S STOMACH STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. —(Adv.)

LOANS

Up to \$100 to salaried employees on personal note. Larger amounts on Auto, Furniture, Co-maker Plans. Convenient terms to 20 months.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION
1111 and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

evening, I noted the Countess Raecoul de Lubersac, who is dark and very dignified in carriage, in a navy blue lame crepe gown, the bodice of which was perfectly plain in cut and close fitting, with a row of fancy buttons down the front. The skirt was long, widening at the bottom, and also perfectly plain. The neck line was snugly rounded and the armholes were outlined, leaving the arms bare.

ORGANDIE IS USED INGENIOUSLY FOR A COAT FOR EVENING

By Nadia De Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS — (INS) — Although organdy is no longer worn in the evening by smart women, Lelong has used it most ingeniously for a coat that I saw worn by Madame Elvire Popesco, the popular Rumanian actress, playing all this winter in the season's most popular success, "Tovaritch," a play based on the life of the Russian czar emigres.

The coat in rose colored organdy was in three-quarter length, covered with dull, long shaped paillettes. It was cut along severely tailored lines, fitting close at the waist. The revers and edges were laid in plain organdy. With this she wore a white rosalia evening gown, also entirely covered with paillettes, mermaid in line with a long and sinuous train. With her blond hair and fine figure, she certainly presented a beautiful picture.

WOMEN LEARNING TO BAKE ECONOMICALLY IN THEIR OWN HOMES

By Rhandena A. Armstrong

(Home Economics Representative)
Home baked foods cost just about half as much as the same articles do at the store, two groups of Butler county women engaged in home economics extension projects have discovered. Accurate costs were kept at each meeting on the foods prepared and comparison made with store prices. This showed a substantial saving from home baking.

Included in the group of articles baked at a cost of \$1.98 were a Dutch apple cake of 10 servings, 12 baking powder biscuits, 10 plain muffins, 5 raisin muffins, a jelly roll of 12 servings, a chocolate cake of 16 servings, an angel cake of 16 servings, 4 dozen sugar cookies, 3 dozen oatmeal and nut cookies, 3 dozen ice box butter scotch cookies, a raisin pie of 6 servings, a pumpkin pie of the same size, a lemon pie also of 6 servings, 1 loaf of bread, and 34 rolls. The retail price for these amounted to \$3.96.

Many of the women kept records on the yield of one 49-pound sack of flour. One woman with a \$1.10 sack made 12 large loaves of bread, 1 dozen plain rolls, 1 apple pie, 1 dozen cinnamon rolls, 16 muffins, and 4 dozen sugar cookies, used 1 cup of flour for thickening, and floured 10 pieces of steak, 6 pork chops, and 12 pieces of fish.

Another woman with a \$1.57 sack of flour made 30 large loaves of bread, 3 cakes, 2 dozen cookies, and 3 dozen plain rolls and used 4 cups of flour for griddle cakes and 1 cup of flour for thickening.

A third woman with a sack of flour costing \$1.57 made 14 large loaves of bread, 2 dozen biscuits, 5 large cakes, 1 jelly roll, 4½ dozen rolls, 14 cinnamon cakes, 8 dozen cookies, 4 dozen crust pies and 1 shell, and used 3 cups of flour for thickening and 7 cups for waffles and griddle cakes.

Practically all of the women said that they had never measured accurately before attending the baking demonstrations. Some of them found that even their old recipes worked better after measuring the ingredients accurately. None of the women had ever kept costs or records previously.

Some of the women said that they had been messy cooks but learned that baking could be done with few dishes in little time and without getting flour on everything. Many felt that just seeing methods of combining, or how foods should look, was helpful. This was especially true of angel cake since only 4 of 17 women in one group had ever tried to make such a cake and only one woman felt that her cake was satisfactory. Since the cake demonstration every woman in both groups has made an angel cake successfully.

Very few women had made muffins but reported that their families now were enjoying them. One woman said that she thought the biggest thing she got from the work was the satisfied look on the faces of her family as she prepared and served things she had learned to make.

RECIPES

It may seem a little early to begin putting up the delicious jams and jellies that will make your next winter menus zestful and appetizing. But the market is rich with fruits ready for the preserving kettle. Plan to buy each fruit when it is most bountiful, and hence cheaper. It is a good idea to put up small quantities of fruit at a time rather than confine all your canning activities to a brief and strenuous period.

As you know it is the pectin in fruits that causes them to "jell," so you must always combine fruits rich in this substance with those lacking it, or add bottled pectin for success.

Here are the important rules of preserving:

1. Have all measurements exact.
2. In making jelly be sure that you bring it to a full rolling boil.
3. If you use bottled pectin you will have to give your jams a longer period to "set" before using.
4. Always use containers that are perfectly clean and sterile and seal all jams, preserves and jellies airtight.

Here are some recipes to add to your files—utilize them as the various fruits make their appearance and enjoy the fruits of your labors long after summer has passed.

Gooseberry-Sour Cherry Jam
2 cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 pounds) sugar
½ cup bottled fruit pectin
To prepare the fruit crush or grind about 1 quart of ripe gooseberries. Remove the seeds from 1 quart of



COFFEY'S SERVICE STATION
Gives the Kind of Automobile Service You Want
DRIVE IN TODAY
We Are Ready To Please
1700 Farragut Avenue

Announcement . . .

Dr. W. Harris Glazer
Professional Optometrist

whose principal office is at 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, will be at the offices of Dr. Jules S. Fegelson, Dentist, 409 Mill Street, Bristol.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
(other evenings by appointment)

Dr. Glazer specializes in the examination of eyes and the fitting of glasses.

Special attention and care is given to the straightening of children's crossed eyes.

Charges will be moderate, and, if necessary, dignified credit terms will be arranged.

Phone: Bristol, 810

fully ripe sour cherries and chop or grind. Combine the fruits.

Measure the sugar into a large kettle. Add the prepared fruit. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over a hot fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin. Skin and pour quickly into sterilized jars. Cover with paraffin at once.

Gooseberry Bar le Due

Use 6 pounds of gooseberries, 2 cups cider vinegar, 3 pounds sugar. Put the washed and cleaned gooseberries with the vinegar and ½ the sugar in an enameled kettle and boil for 20 minutes. Then add the rest of the sugar and boil for 45 minutes. Put in glasses.
Continued on Page 4

Republicans Plan To Wage Fight To Save Liberties

Continued from Page 1

laid the return to sound economic principles and conditions.

Senator Vandenberg gave unqualified approval to some of the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. "It is good to have ended sweatshops and child labor," he said, "to have established the minimum wage principle and the shorter work week; to have found new and self-liquidating instrumentalities of constructive relief for distraught citizenship."

Willing to praise, he said, he was entitled to be equally candid in censure, and so inveighed against "the fatal error of attempting permanent recovery on the basis of temporary tonics; against the prodigious mistake of trying to buy prosperity and the worse mistake of buying without paying for it; against our deadly drift toward the maelstroms of uncontrolled inflation; against the gathering currents that would sweep all industry, commerce and agriculture under the dominion of the State, and substitute it for the citizen as our economic reliance; against an elective despotism which, no matter how nobly mediated, would mark the end and finish of free, happy, permanently prosperous traditional Americanism."

Admitting the patriotism of the President, he said, the director of the steps he was taking is retarding recovery, and brings in a new system "under which the spirit of the Constitution is mocked and mangled." He noted that the taxing power, tariff power, spending power, money power and power of control over all industry and commerce had passed into the hands of the White House "and its multibreedling alphabetical appendages."

This makes for a fat "tax-eating bureaucracy," a new and "egregious ruling class, which will not lightly give up its privileges."

Under this bureaucracy," he said, the Federal Government has spent between seven and fifteen billion dollars, or "32.40 for every dollar we take in."

"We can neither tax nor borrow ourselves into prosperity," he said. "We have already devaluated our gold dollar without material advantages."

He pointed out that fiat money projects to the extent of 52 billion dollars had been proposed in the last Congress.

"Fiat money," he said, "ultimately curses every man, woman and child under its regime, except the rich and the shrewd speculators who know precisely how to manipulate such a lethal lottery. Whether we like it or not, this is one of the realities ahead."

The Republican Party, he said, should seek a unified and balanced budget and stabilize the fixed value of honest money.

BE COOL THESE

TORRID DAYS

EQUIP YOUR HOME, OFFICE OR STORE

WITH A

FRIGIDAIRE

AIR CONDITIONER



SEE IT ON DISPLAY!

Feel the Difference in the atmosphere of Our Office Where a Unit is in Operation.

ON every front the attacks of dusts, pollen, over-heated, humid and germ-filled air are turned back in utter defeat! That's the report when a home is air-conditioned. Let us tell you how little one unit or complete air conditioning will cost for your home, office, or shop!

C. W. WINTER

Sales and Service

Mill and Wood Sts.

GRAND BRISTOL Monday and Tuesday

WARNER BAXTER and SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STAND UP AND CHEER"

With MADGE EVANS and JIMMY DUNN

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY, "FOUR PARTS"

—MOVIE TONE NEWS—

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Repairing and Refinishing

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED—29 and repaired. Bicycles repaired, 10 yrs. exp. Elwood Jackson, 225 Wood St.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG WOMAN—White or colored, for cooking and downstairs work. Sleep in. State age and wages. Box 1, Eddington, Pa.

Merchandise

Barter and Exchange

EXCHANGE—Will exchange two lots in Croydon Manor, near station for enclosed car, valued at \$300. Lots cost \$600. Reasonable cash offer accepted. Write A. Koepel, 3438 N. Front St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.00 case, Valentine's, W. Bristol.

KELVINATOR—Electric refrigerator, 5 cubic foot, refinished and reconditioned. New guarantee. \$69. Terms arranged. Factors-To-You Furniture Co., 225 Mill street.

Wanted—To Buy

CANOE—In good condition. Reasonable. Telephone Langhorne 343-W.

WANTED—Canoe, second-hand. Write Box 206, Courier Office.

CANOE—Good condition. Reasonable. Phone Cornwells 7150.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefsen, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

WOOD ST., 118—All conven., garage. Low rent to good tenant. Available July 8th. Apply 116 Wood street.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Meta P. Mershon, deceased. Late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration, c. t. a., on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

THOMAS B. DOUGLASS,

521 March Street,

Lynock, Shillington, Pa.

Or to his Attorney, JOHN W. GRAHAM, Jr., 1529 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.

6-11-6tow

—THE—

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617 Robert C. Ruehl, Sae.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



By MILT GROSS

...SPORTS...

HIBERNIANS DROP GAME TO McGRILL Y. B. S. C.

The slants of Dave Ennis were no puzzle to the McGrill Y. B. S. C., of Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon as the Bristol Hibernians dropped a 7-1 decision to the visiting team. The game was played on Leedom's field.

Eleven hits were made off the south-paw twirler of the Bristol club and most of them came in the pinches. The Hibs made two errors but these did not figure so much in the scoring of the tallies. Robinson, second-sacker of McGrill, found Ennis' hooks to his liking and slammed out two doubles and two singles in five official trips to the plate.

The only Hibs' tally of the tilt came in the second when Dougherty reached base on an overthrow by Friend and scored on a single by Dietrich.

Box score:					
A. O. H.	r	h	a	e	
Hines cf	0	1	0	0	0
Downing ss	0	0	2	2	0
McDevitt 1b	0	2	9	0	0
G. Dougherty 3b	1	0	1	2	0
Dietrich 2b	0	2	4	1	1
Ennis p	0	0	0	2	0
J. Dougherty c	0	0	9	1	1
Snyder lf	0	0	2	0	0
Keller rf	0	0	0	0	0
Devlin rf	0	0	0	0	0
Mulligan ss	0	0	0	0	0

McGrill	r	h	a	e	
Winters 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Friend ss	0	0	0	3	1
Gillan lf	0	1	1	0	0
McCarron rf	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson 2b	3	4	4	4	0
Rutter cf	2	1	2	0	0
Hayes c	1	2	5	0	0
Trainer 1b	0	1	13	0	0
Ferguson p	0	0	0	2	0

Innings:					
McGrill	0	3	0	1	0
Hibernians	0	1	0	0	0

Bristol Cubans Win Tenth Straight Game

With Eddie Thompson fanning 12 batters and pitching shut-out ball until the ninth inning, the Bristol Cubans defeated the fast Princeton Colored Elks by a 5-2 score to run their winning streak to ten straights.

Thompson held the Elks to one hit until the ninth, when they bunched three hits for two runs. The Cubans on the other hand nicked Yancy for 12 hits and scored two in the fifth and seventh and one in the eighth.

"Cap" Long with three hits lead the Cubans at bat while Byrd led the losers' attack.

ODD FELLOWS QUIT LOWER BUCKS CIRCUIT

The Odd Fellows baseball team on Saturday announced their withdrawal from the Lower Bucks County League. The announcement was mailed to President David Landreth by Franklin Smith, chairman of the sports committee.

The Odd Fellows did not fare so well in the Bucks circuit this season, finishing in the cellar the first half and losing two games the second half.

President Dave Landreth also granted permission to William States, catcher of the Odd Fellows to join the Cornwells A. A. team.

An attempt is being made by Secretary James Dolan to secure the Middletown A. C. to enter the loop and if he is unsuccessful, the circuit will finish with five clubs.

Wrightstown Nine Loses To White Elephants

Sunday on the Bath Road field the White Elephants defeated Wrightstown in an interesting game, 2-1. It was a pitchers' duel between "Red" Devine and "Lefty" Mottran. Devine's brilliant pitching and batting gave the White Elephants victory. The winning run was scored in the fourth inning when Thompson singled, stole second and scored on Devine's hit.

The White Elephants are without a game for next Sunday and would like to hear from teams in this vicinity. Address Raymond Speel, Bristol R. D. No. 2.

GAME TONIGHT

The Jefferson A. C. will meet the Independents tonight in a Bristol Twilight League contest on Leedom's field. Game will begin at 6:30, sharp.

Edgely Wins Out Over Forrest Hill A. C. Nine

Continued from Page 1
gled to left and advanced on an error. Bob filed out but Maxie came through with a clean hit to score the twirler.

Box score:					
Forrest Hill	r	h	a	e	
Bob cf	0	0	1	0	0
Maxie lf	0	1	0	0	0
Rupert 3b	0	1	2	4	1
Perginie ss	0	0	1	4	0
Hadley rf	0	0	1	0	0
Destefano 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Dickey c	0	0	8	1	0
Tint 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Keck p	1	1	0	3	0

Edgely	r	h	a	e	
F. Dick lf	0	0	2	0	0

J. Dougherty c	r	h	a	e	
Ashby rf	0	2	0	0	0
Lawler p	0	0	0	2	0
Mondo 3b	0	0	0	1	0
J. Dick 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Massilla ss	0	1	5	3	0
B. Wright cf	0	0	1	0	1
Kimble 2b	0	1	1	5	0

Innings:					
Forrest Hill	0	0	1	0	0
Edgely	0	0	0	1	0

Sheriff Disposes Of Fifteen Properties

Continued from Page 1
Milford township: Tract seized from C. Calvin Pfaff; real debt, \$2322.60; sold to Bunting & Satterthwaite, attorneys, \$204.54.

Morrisville: Tract seized from Louisa H. Dunn, real debt, \$1500; sold to Wesley Bunting, attorney, \$148.54.

Morrisville: Tract seized from Everett B. Foster and Anna C. Foster; real debt, \$6000; sold to Bunting & Satterthwaite, attorneys, \$400.74.

TULLYTOWN

The carnival which was given by the fire company closed Saturday evening. A fine crowd was present the closing night. On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the company at which time the carnival committee will make a report.

Miss Virginia Walters has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford.

Mrs. Joel Lineberry has returned to Middletown, Conn., after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Zaida Barwis.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson and daughters, Sonia and Christine, are spending a week at camp at Frees Mills, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bodine.

LeRoy McMann has been spending the week-end with relatives at Wallington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMann and Miss Frances Grady, Wallington, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin, Washington, D. C., have been visiting Fred Erwin.

Norman White has been confined to his home for a few days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Dorothy, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Friday.

Howard I. Moon who has been very ill for several days is showing a big improvement.

RECIPES

Continued from Page Three
and when cool cover with paraffin.

Plum Conserve
4 quarts ripe plums, 4 oranges, 1 pound seedless raisins, 5 pounds sugar, 1 pound English walnuts. Do not peel the plums but cut in quarters and take out the seeds. Chop the

kind of the oranges as well as the pulp, removing seeds. Put all together in an enameled kettle and cook slowly for one-half hour. This makes about 5 pints. Put in sterilized jars and seal.

Strawberry-Mint Jelly
4 cups strawberry juice
7½ cups sugar
1 bunch fresh mint
1 cup bottled fruit pectin.

To prepare the fruit crush thoroughly and drip through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and sugar into a large saucepan and stir. Tie the fresh mint in a muslin bag and place in the saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add the pectin. Stir. Bring to a boil and boil for ½ minute. Remove the fresh mint. Take from the fire. Allow to stand for one minute. Skim and pour quickly into sterilized jars. Cover the hot jelly with a thin film of paraffin. When cold cover with one-eighth inch hot paraffin.

Crabapple Jelly
Wash 8 pounds firm, red crabapples and scrub the skins well. Cut the apples in quarters and remove the stems. Cover with cold water and cook rapidly until the apples are soft. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth, and press the bag gently to start the flow of juice but do not squeeze. Never make more than 6 cups of juice at one time. To each cup of juice add 1 cup sugar. Boil rapidly until the jelly test is reached, that is until jelly sheets from spoon. Let stand a minute or two, remove scum and pour into hot glasses. When set cover with paraffin, and store in a cool dry place.

Grape Conserve
4 pounds Concord grapes
2 pounds sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup seedless raisins
1 orange
1 cup finely chopped nuts.

Slip off the skins and keep separate. Cool grape pulp for about 10 minutes or until the seeds show. Press the pulp through a sieve to remove the seeds. To the grape pulp add the sugar, salt, raisins and orange which has been chopped fine, rind and all and had the seeds removed. Cook rapidly until the mixture begins to thicken and stir often to prevent sticking. Add grape skins, cook for 10 minutes longer or until conserve is thick. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into hot sterilized glasses. When cold cover with melted paraffin.

Strawberry Jam
4 quarts strawberries
3 pounds sugar
2 or 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Take about 1 quart of the smaller fruit, crush and add sugar. Cook rapidly in enameled saucepan and stir until sugar is dissolved and thick syrup is formed. Add the remainder of the fruit and continue rapid cooking, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Cook 30 minutes or until fairly thick, then add lemon juice.

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING QUICK RESULTS

They Meet Again

By BURNLEY



LAST year's all-star benefit baseball game between two picked line-ups of American and National League teams made such a hit with the fans that the big league moguls wisely decided to make these all-star battles annual events.

As most readers who are baseball fans probably know, the line-ups of the respective teams are chosen by popular vote of the fans themselves in all the big league cities.

Last year the managers, by popular acclaim, were those two grand old men of the diamond, Connie Mack and the late John McGraw.

This time the magnates have started what is expected to become a regular custom by naming the two pilots of the previous year's pennant winning clubs as managers of the all-star teams. Thus, under this system, Joe Cronin will lead the 1934 American League representatives, while "Miracle Will" Terry is due to head the stars from the Heydler loop.

For many reasons, it is obvious that this game will be nothing like a real test of the comparative strength of the two big leagues. In the first place, no one game can decide anything, and then, too, the choices of the fans for these all-star line-ups are often based upon sen-

timent rather than playing ability. The American League line-up is sure to suffer from the desire of the fans to see such old favorites as Babe Ruth, Jimmy Dykes, Mickey Cochrane and Lefty Grove in action. These men have plenty of color and fame, it is true, but insofar as actual playing ability is concerned, quite a few younger players would be of more value.

Among the many features that have whetted the appetites of the fans for this all-star contest is the prospective mound duel, for a few innings at least, between those two premier southpaws, Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell.

Copyright, 1934, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

You'll SAVE by FIXING-UP YOUR HOME Now!

"CHARM, UTILITY, LOW PRICE --- 100%!"

Complete working drawings of House Plan 5-E-25 may be obtained by sending \$1.00 to the Home Features Service at 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. Payment should be made by check or money order.

The simple charm of provincial France is pleasantly portrayed in today's small home suggestion. There is much to recommend it to the moderately sized family looking for an attractive yet inexpensive home.

over metal lath. White-washed common bricks could be substituted effectively. Wood shingles, laid unevenly, are used on the roof. The entrance door shown is more than attractive and should be duplicated in building. In place of a full sized dining room there is an adequate dining nook which opens via French doors, to a Waste space has been eliminated and room sizes have been kept to adequate yet thrifty dimensions. For the exterior walls, the working drawings call for the use of stucco

delightful screened porch. In one corner is an open cupboard for dishes. A few steps away is the kitchen with its built-in cabinets and cupboards conveniently arranged. Downstairs there are two corner bedrooms with a bath in between and off the living room there is a stairway to the second floor which offers the possibility of a third bedroom.

To secure an accurate estimate of the construction cost of this home in your community, let a competent contractor estimate it from the working

passive contemplation of the work to be done. This of course does not accomplish it.

However, if one can overcome this inert tendency, a brief study of the situation will prove the advisability of building or remodeling now.

In the first place, mid-summer building offers the advantage of surplus labor, particularly has this been true the last three or four years. Work started in early Spring is, by this time completed, further enhancing the supply of unemployed workmen at this time. With labor plentiful competition is keener, a fact which is reflected favorably when bids are being taken for work.

Then too, Summer weather is more conducive to satisfactory construction. Not only is the weather more kindly in permitting outside work, but it is more helpful in the satisfactory completion of this work. Because of the heat, the various drying out processes involved in the construction of a new building or the remodeling of an old one, are at this time accomplished a great deal more satisfactorily.

Plaster, paint and concrete all "set" and dry out more thoroughly during hot weather, thus eliminating to a large degree, plaster cracks, paint peel and settling annoyances. Construction in damp Spring and cool Fall is less likely to avoid these troubles.

If you have had plans for certain alterations or new construction but have put them away until next Fall or Spring, get them out now and have estimates made on the work. More than likely you will be pleasantly surprised by the fact that you will be able to not only have a better job but get it at a more attractive price than you will be able to do by waiting for a future date when everyone else is having their work figured.

Brick Easy to Test

If you wish to know whether you are getting good brick or not, make this simple test. Pick out from the pile of samples to which you wish to put this test, then by striking them together sharply, holding them by the ends you will find the answer. The well burned brick will ring as clearly as a piece of metal when brought into sharp contact.

Redwood Is Ideal for Lawn Pieces

From the humid and foggy north coast of California comes the Redwood, that magnificent giant of the forest. Huge and rugged in stature, they have been known to grow to 375 feet in height and as large as twenty-five feet in diameter. The ring count shows many of them to be over 2000 years old. These are the trees travel minded friends send back on postcards showing a road cut through them.

This redwood lumber comes from a comparatively small area, a timbered region of approximately one million acres. Here are found the oldest and largest living things on the face of the globe today. This section, approximately ten to twenty-five miles in length, contains the heaviest store of valuable timber per acre in the world.

Commercially known as California redwood, it is ideal for outdoor use. Nature has supplied it with a tannic acid which makes the "heart" wood practically impervious to decay. The heart wood is easily distinguished by its reddish brown color, while the "sapwood" is almost white. In all woods, the sapwood is least desirable, but in many other species it is almost impossible to distinguish it from the "heart" wood.

Because nature has endowed this wood with such lasting qualities, it is ideal for outdoor use. Subjected to constant moisture and dampness, it does not decay and still retains its strength and solid fiber. In selecting outdoor furniture, window boxes, plant stakes, or other items for outdoor use, much care should be used in the kind of wood chosen.

There are so many interesting possibilities in lawn furniture—so much that it can add in pleasure and enjoyment of a home during the summer months. Put on some window boxes and shutters, they'll add much to the attractiveness of your home. Get a comfortable lawn chair for that cool, shady spot under the big tree in the back yard. It will return its small cost many times over in pleasure and enjoyment.

Oil Cloth Practical For Decorating

New colors and patterns for oil cloth have all added greatly to this material's useful possibilities. Oil cloth can be hung like wall paper and

certain appropriate designs make excellent wall coverings for nurseries. Because of its washable qualities, smudges and finger prints that childish fingers make can be instantly removed. Some clever decorators are using it to cover the pads that they put on children's nursery chairs. Other patterns, particularly the plaids and checks, are excellent for use on kitchen walls. Window shades can be made of this material and because it is inexpensive, they may be changed frequently. Screens for nursery, bathroom or kitchen when covered with this material are very attractive.

Inexpensive Plank Flooring

Some new homes done in certain architectural style call for the use of random width plank flooring. This type of flooring is attractive, but because it is a little more costly than the ordinary oak flooring it is not practical for many of us. Here is the way to effect practically the same result with ordinary oak flooring.

When laying the new flooring, have the carpenter bevel the second, third or fourth board about an eighth of an inch, repeating the operation on the board immediately following. This makes a V shaped joint randomly spaced four, six or eight inches apart, which, to the casual observer closely approximates the expensive random width flooring. At the end of each piece of flooring, cut a half inch circle with a blunt edged steel die and let the painter touch the inside of the circle with a paint a shade darker than that used on the rest of the floor. Thus you have pegs for this type of floor.

New Wrinkles

Here is a pleasant exterior indication of inward hospitality. Literally, the latch string is out. For a door knocker, this home owner hung a heavy six inch iron ring holding four or five heavy keys in the place generally accorded the conventional type knocker. It serves as a decorative, individual appointment.

Everyone likes plants and flowers somewhere in the house. Select a sunny window and mount on brackets several glass shelves cut to measure. Space the shelves far enough apart to allow for growing plants. This makes

an ideal resting place for decorative plants and flowers in their gayly colored pots and vases.

COMING EVENTS

- July 11—Radio party in F. P. A. hall for Camp 89, P. O. of A.
- July 13—Moving picture show and bake sale at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville. Card party in F. P. A. hall for Bristol Council, 58, D. of A.
- July 14—Summer supper on Bristol M. E. Church lawn.
- Bingo party at Newport Road Chapel given by Ladies Aid.
- Supper, cards and dance, benefit of Knights of Columbus, at K. of C. home.
- July 16—Card party for American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home.
- July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21—Harriman Hospital Lawn Fete on hospital grounds.
- July 19—Mid-summer tea on lawn of the Ed-dington Presbyterian Church.
- July 19, 20—Rummage sale at Second Baptist Church.
- July 26—Mid-Summer supper by Sr. Bible class at Harriman M. E. Church, 5.30 to 8.
- Moonlight boating party by ways and means committee of Travel Club. Boats leave Lehman's wharf at 7, 8 and 9 p. m.
- June 29—Card party at Arthur Wolvin's home, Edgely, for Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel.
- August 2—Annual Summer supper of Ladies' Aid at Cornwells M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.
- Aug. 9—Lawn fete and supper at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 5.30 to 8 p. m.
- Aug. 9, 10, 11—Country fair at Harriman M. E. Church, auspices of Sunday School.
- Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.



drawings. These may be obtained by sending \$1.00 to the Home Features Service at 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

REMODEL AND REBUILD DURING SUMMER

By Earl McMullen
About this time there is a lull in building activity that extends itself all over the country. This is due in part

to several reasons, not the least of which is custom. In most sections of the Country, Spring, Summer and Fall are the building seasons, with Summer receiving the short end of the volume. Why this should be, has long been a question—why it shouldn't be has long been a fact substantiated by several very excellent reasons.

There is some explanation in the fact that Spring comes as welcome relief from unpleasant Winter.

Thoughts turn easily to cleaning up, repairing and fixing of our homes. The atmosphere is conducive to freshness, new life and change.

Unfortunately there are but three months of Spring and the Summer months that follow are not so stimulating. They are, more often, to the contrary. The days are long and hot and sometimes the nights are worse. It's much easier to let our thoughts run to golf, swimming and possibly a